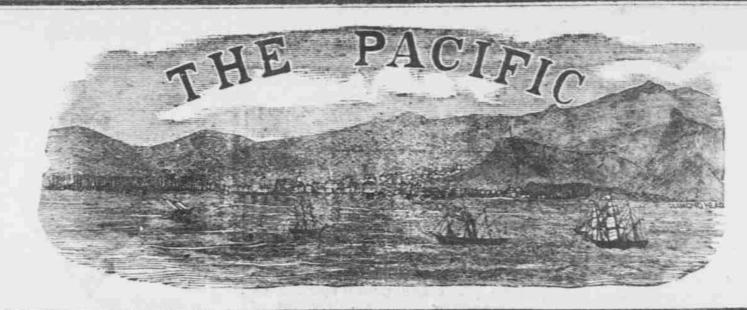
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Commodore of the New York Yacht



JAMES GORDON BENNETT. James Gordon Bennett necessarily in herited vast wealth, his father having been an editor. He appeared first as a single sheet extra, double leaded pica and of pinkcomplexion, and there was only one of him issued; price, two cents. Upon reaching his majority, little Jimmie, as he was then called, was suddenly summoned to executive control of the entire estate. Being of frugal disposition he carefully deposited the rev saues accruing each month in yachts, fast horses and other securities. He likewise reorganized the staff of the periodical he inherited. A corps of foreign correspondents was likewise organized by him in this city, and they daily send cablegrams of column length from the city editor's room to the office of the managing editor, giving the particulars of interviews with crowned heads

all over Europe, Asia and Harlem. His explorations in Central Africa, by deputy, and his investigations of the North Pole, by able substitutes, have given him a reputation for daring which is peerless. In naval architecture, however, he won most fame. His last yacht was really the work of his own hands, for while a few deserving artisans drew her lines and hammered her planks together, he did the rest himself, drawing his check unaided. He was likewise celebrated for a duel fought in two states simultaneously-he being in New Jersey and his opponent in Maryland while the fatal shots were exchanged. His recent speech at the banquet tendered him by the New York Yacht club is remarkable for the intense and almost appalling silence of which it was composed. The attention he gives to the management of his paper by a persistent absence has not its parallel any-

Brother Gardner's Political Advice. "I should like to spoke a few words out oud to Pickles Smith, Whalebone Howker, Judge Standoff and Rise Up Perkins," said Brother Gardner as he opened the meeting of the Lime Kiln club, "an' de seb'ral pussons named w.ll'please step to de front," The members mentioned advanced in a sheepish, hesitating manner, and when ped before the president's desk he con-

"Each one o' you am well aware o'de fack dat dis club has firmly declined to commit itself to any polytical party. You fo' members has seen fit to disregard my advice. I understan' dat you am on de whoop.

"Gem'len, let me spoke to you. De constitushun am a werry sacred document, but you kin buy mo' groceries wid a \$2 bill. "De Magna Charta which ebery candidate fur constable talks about should inspire each one of you wid reverence, but less reverence fur de Magna an' mo' shoes fur de chill'en will increase your standin' among yer

"De bulwarks of liberty, about which we h'ar so much, mus' be defended eben wid our lives, but when a man's goods am dumped out on de sidewalks kase he can't pay his rent de bulwarks o' liberty am

"Fifteen-cent orators git up and wave deir arms around an' talk to you of de principles of Monroe, an' Jefferson, an' Adams, an' Lincoln. Principles, gem'lem, am all right under sartin circumstances, but when allowed wid weak codfish an' cold 'taters dey doan' put no fat on yer ribs.

"De grand old principles of grand old parties am hurled at your heads from ebery co'ner, but dey won't pay rent nor buy soup

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The anti-tobaccoists find a strong argument in a curious fact that has just been made public in relation to the Greely Arctic expedition. According to Lieut. Greely's account-of the nineteen men who perished all but one were smokers, and the one was the last to die. The seven survivors were non-smoking men. Perhaps when the tobacco ran out the smokers died of broken hearts.

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